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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1917.

I pledge myself to the cause of
national defense and will endeavor
to be a patriotic servant of the repub-
lic to my life's end, and do all that in
my power lies to secure my country
from the hands of every foe.

Frances Whitaker Baker.

The New Governor

Since there is no higher authority we must accept
the mandate of the supreme court seating George W.
P. Hunt as governor in the place of Thomas E.
Campbell.

We embrace this occasion to pay a tribute to the
latter who in the midst of greater difficulties than
had ever before surrounded an Arizona executive has
distinguished himself by disinterested and patriotic
service.

These difficulties have consisted in part of bur-
dens that have been laid upon the executives of all
the states in the course of the nation's preparation for
war. In part, they have consisted of the uncertainty
of the position of Governor Campbell and the governor
has thereby been hindered and handicapped in the dis-
charge of the ordinary duties of his office.

This was particularly the case in the matter of
the labor troubles that have arisen within the last
year when the governor, deprived of the national guard
found himself without the physical means of
enforcing decrees for the preservation of order. But
through it all the governor has preserved an equipoise
that has won for him the admiration of even political
opponents.

That Arizona should suffer from the turmoil into
which the governorship contest threw the state was
inevitable, and now that the turmoil is ended we have
the opportunity to move forward upon an even keel.

It is incumbent upon every Arizonian to con-
tribute to such a movement. There is now no time
for petty politics and all party politics will be petty
in comparison with the riotous world politics into
which we have been plunged. More than ever since
the founding of the republic it is the duty of all
citizens to help rather than to hinder public servants
of every degree whoever they may be, and by what-
ever party name they may be known.

Interference with the executive of a state will be
interference with the plans of the nation in a cam-
paign against a common enemy. If the United States
fails to do its full share in the great struggle in which
it has enlisted, the failure will be traceable to the ac-
tivities of politicians, big or little.

The people must get together; they must break
down the barriers or parties and become one in
purpose. These barriers must be broken in every
community, in every state if they are to be broken
down in the nation.

Russia

We need not yet despair of Russia. In tracing
as conditions have been they seem to be improving
and there is a possibility that the Ukraine and the
Cossacks may yet give vitality to the Russian armies
in the war. It may be that what has seemed so dis-
couraging has been but a passing phase in the healthy
awakening and regeneration of the Russian people.
There is precedent in history for this consoling belief;
for to date the revolution in the great white land of
the north has followed with remarkable accuracy the
corresponding phases of the French revolution.

In both cases the passing of power with the over-
turning of the throne, was in turn from the moderates
to the dreamers and from them to the extremists.
And as the latter in France a century and a quarter
ago represented only a small minority of the people,
so it may be said today that the Bolsheviks represent
even a smaller proportion of the immense population.
Is it not reasonable to expect that so soon as it be-
comes evident that they cannot carry out their radical
and impossible promises their power will soon pass
away?

While the Bolsheviks have had therefore the op-
portunity to do much mischief, the nation itself is not
one of which the democratic world need despair. A
considerable latitude in the direction of autonomy for
the various parts of that great heterogeneous popu-
lation may be necessary but there is nothing im-
possible in the hope of a broad federation when the
reactionary and radical elements have exhausted their
resources, tried out their mad policies and failed.

A general break up of the nation is not fore-
shadowed in anything that has transpired. The best
observers await with confidence the awakening of
the Russian peasants—dull, ignorant, superstitious but
certainly not decadent. When it is remembered that
until half a century ago they were slaves not only in
an economical sense but in a truly personal way, their
ability to revolt at all is in itself a hopeful symptom;
and when to this is added their admitted sincerity and
eagerness to learn—qualities which will be more
strongly demonstrated with their emancipation from
the curse of vodka, their future may be looked forward
to with the measure of hopefulness.

In spite of allied disappointment with the Maxi-
malist program for a possible peace with the common
enemy, the only course the allies and the United
States could logically take in Russian affairs was one
of tolerance and sympathy. It seemed incredible that
even the crack-brained Bolsheviks could be lured into
a betrayal of the world by a pact of peace with the
Prussian autocracy.

It does not now appear that such a peace could
be effected even if the Maximalists should remain in
undisturbed power. According to the dispatches it
does not appear that peace terms with Germany can
be agreed upon by the representatives of the Bols-

hevik and further it does not appear that the power
of the Bolsheviks is to be allowed to run undisturbed.
There is much to hope from south Russia.

Food Conservation

It is evident from word that comes out of Wash-
ington that the conservation of food is not what it
ought to be; that while there has been some regula-
tion of dealers, the people as a rule are not yet re-
straining themselves. Many have done so from the
beginning; they have observed all of the "do's" and
days before a formal request was made of them to do
so, and in all respects have complied with the wishes
of the food administration. But the great over-
whelming majority have not changed their diet as to
either quality or quantity.

The food administration has not yet pronounced
the judgment of failure on the effort to bring about
the necessary economy by appealing to the country's
sense of patriotism, but that it has about come to the
conclusion that the problem is not to be solved in
that way is indicated by the frequent warnings that
have been coming out of Washington.

Mr. Hoover has made no definite statement as
to what has been accomplished but it is not an unfair
inference from what he has said lately that there has
been very little, if any decrease in the consumption
of these food stuffs in which it was especially desired
to economize. Certainly that is to be inferred from
what he has said regarding the consumption of wheat.

We have already exported the surplus of our wheat
supplies using normal consumption as the basis for
ascertaining the surplus. If that is so it is evident
that a much more rigorous economy than has so far
been practiced, assuming that any economy whatever
has been practiced, will be necessary if our soldiers
and those of our allies are not to suffer privation.

One has only to reflect upon the inadequacy of
shipping to feel sure that we have exported our sur-
plus without having accumulated one in France or
Great Britain or Italy or in any of the countries whose
subsistence is a part of the military task of this
country. What we have sent supplies probably only a
little more than the needs of the immediate future.
We shall have to export steadily for several months
in a much larger quantity than we have so far ex-
ported if our allies are to be supplied.

It is evident that something more than an appeal
will have to be resorted to if we are going to be able
to furnish sufficient exports. The people have re-
sponded generously and in good spirit to every other
appeal but they have not responded to the appeal to
put a curb on their appetites. The stomach of the
country has not exactly rebelled against this appeal
but it has apparently disregarded it. As matters
stand it looks as if we were hurrying toward the day
of government-issued food cards.

CHRISTMAS—1917

For a moment I pause in the awful whirl
of events as they pass in dizzying swirl
With the black, blinding banner of hatred afar,
While fiery brands of destruction they hurl
At helpless, despairing humanity.

The war-dogs are howling and growling for food.
The groans of their victims are smothered in mud.
From their wounds flow continuous rivers of blood.
Tears gush from the mourners in parental flood
For suffering, sorrowing humanity.

We, shielded allies on this side the sea,
But dimly can see what the picture must be.
Such a hellish inferno, a satanic spree
Against justice and mercy and true liberty
Against ultimate good and humanity.

In this year of Our Lord as Christmas draws near,
Both Christian and skeptic are trembling with fear.
The one in dismay, the other with sneer.
The God of our fathers, the Christ-child is here.
Are asked for God and His only Son, dear.
Who so loved the world and humanity.

Forsooth, the dark picture of death and despair,
There's a song of "Peace and Good Will" in the air.
The God of our fathers, the Christ-child is here,
The faint gleams of light from his star now appear.
To weary and wounded humanity.

There are wise men today in many lands
Who are joining together in groans and laments.
They are pledged to each other with loyal hands
To fight for freedom as justice demands.
For a glorious Peace with Victory,
All for the love of humanity.

C. A. N.

**MORE SHOPPING
DAYS UNTIL
CHRISTMAS**

**Put Red Cross
Seals on all
Christmas Mail**

HARVESTER MAN IS
ON AIRCRAFT BOARD

R. F. Howe.

One of the directors of the International Harvester Company—R. F. Howe of New York—has been appointed a member of the U. S. aircraft board.

UNIFORM MILEAGE
TO GAUGE FUTURE
TIRE PURCHASING

"To what extent during 1918 does
the tire manufacturer expect a curtail-
ment in the sale of tires," F. C. Mil-
hoff, general sales manager of the
Miller Rubber company of Akron, O.,
was asked.

The interviewer was interested to
determine what the general trend of
thought was among the tire manu-
facturers as it related to the motorist's
welfare. It was only reasonable to
suppose that the national spirit of con-
servation would be felt in the tire in-
dustry.

Mr. Milhoff said that in his opinion,
there would be a quickening in the pro-
cess of separating the chaff from the
wheat. In other words, more than ever,
the motorist will seek out the tire that
will give him the most mileage. But
over and beyond this, tires that will
render uniform mileage.

"The day is here," says Milhoff,
"when the motorist demands that all
four tires of the same kind, subjected
to the same conditions, should prac-
tically wear alike. It is not enough that
one tire should give the mileage that
can be reasonably expected of it, but
all four should live up to expectations.
More and more, as the necessity of
economy is felt just such tires as these
will be insisted upon by the average
possessor of a car."

Tires so built are limited in produc-
tion. After all, building a tire is most-
ly hand work. Consequently, to insure
each operation being performed uni-
formly efficient, picked squads must do
the building. In anything utmost ef-
ficiency by its very character is limited
to relatively few men. Multiply the
number of men and you increase the
number of variables.

Consequently, uniform tires—tires
that render uniform mileage cannot be
built where quantity output is the
dominating ambition. Thus, Miller
builds tires uniformly and will not feel
the national tendency of frugality
which unquestionably is constantly ex-
tending its scope and will surely make

SYMPHONY SALE
ON JANUARY 10

The ticket sale for the Minneapolis
symphony orchestra concert, which
take place on afternoon and evening
of January 31, opens January 10. Owing
to the heavy guarantee made by the
local manager, Eugene Redewill, it is
necessary to start the sale early. The
management is making a special ar-
rangement so that tickets to this at-
traction may be given as holiday re-
membrances. This is a novelty in itself
and should prove to be a valuable sug-
gestion to those who have not com-
pletely solved their gift problems.

The orchestra comprises 55 artists
and two soloists, besides Oberholfer,
"the poet conductor." It is stated that
no other large organization penetrat-
ing the west has made such a profound
impression as the Minneapolis one. Be-
sides their symphonic program there
will be special patriotic music special-
ly adapted at this time to the present
war conditions, and which the eastern
cities have gone wild over, according
to press reports. It is stated that the
playing of the new arrangements of
"America" and "The Star-Spangled
Banner" are in themselves star fea-
tures sufficient to compensate for the
price of admission.

Last February the attraction turned
people away at the doors, but this year
arrangements are being made to ac-
commodate a larger audience, but even
so, there will be many who will lose out
in securing tickets this year unless
they procure them early.

its influence felt by others."

On the contrary, the Miller man con-
cluded, the manufacturer who is build-
ing a tire that renders uniform mile-
age, must, enjoy a quickening in the
demand for his product—as uniform
mileage in tires can be construed as
nothing less than the very topmost
peak in economy.

SCRIPTURE

Matthew 2: 1-12

Now when Jesus was born in Beth-
lehem of Judaea in the days of Herod
the king, behold, there came wise men

Get in Touch

With an Old Reliable Place, Because It Pays

16 lbs. Extra Fancy Flagstaff Potatoes (none better)	50c
2 lbs. Pink Beans	25c
3 Loaves of Bread	25c
1 Best Lunch Butter (none better)	55c
6 cans Extra Fancy Sweet Corn	85c
6 cans Standard Tomatoes	85c
1 large package Brownie Wheat Flakes (with premium)	45c
2 large packages Pancake Flour	35c
1 package Buckwheat Flour	20c
2 packages Non-Such Mince Meat	25c
1 package Extra Fancy Cluster Raisins	15c
2 packages Seedless Raisins	25c
2 lbs. Extra Fancy Dried Prunes	25c
6 lbs. Dried Onions	25c
2 Extra Fancy Fat Mackerel	50c
12 bars White Laundry Soap	50c
3 cans Rex Lye	25c
2 large packages Hydro Pura	35c
2 cans Pork and Beans	25c
2 cans Extra Fancy Sliced Pineapple	25c
2 cans Extra Fancy Tuna Fish	25c
3 packages Corn Flakes	25c
1 large jar (4 1/2 lbs.) Delicious Jam	\$1.00
1 dozen Extra Fancy Oranges	25c
We also have fresh Vegetables, Bananas, Grapefruit, etc.	

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A LARGE SHIPMENT OF CHRISTMAS CANDY
WE DELIVER ALL OVER TOWN

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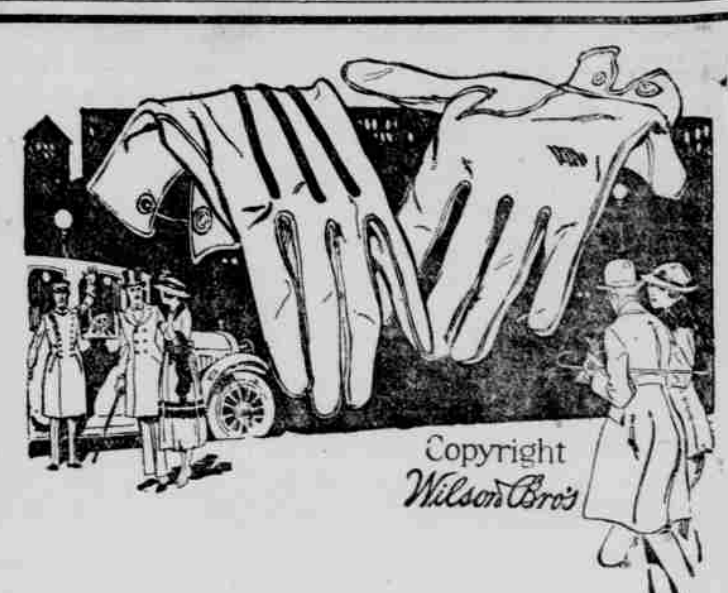
Our
Used Car
Sales Dept.

has been open for the past three months on
the Central School Grounds and will remain
open not only Saturday but every day in
the week.

Babbitt-Polson Co.
Used Car Dept.

8 West Van Buren St.

READ TODAY
CLASSIFIED ADVER-
TISEMENT PAGE
Ford's Presidential
Experience

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that he likes.

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Hat
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Hirsh-Wickwire

Shirt
Silk or madras

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Silk or wool in all prices

Neckwear
Our assortment is superior

Gloves
Dent's or Wilson Bros.'

Give Her Furs
—see our
enticing
assortment.

Hyder's
STORE OF LUXE
PHOENIX, ARIZ.

from the east to Jerusalem,
Saying, Where is he that is born
King of the Jews? for we have seen his
star in the east, and are come to wor-
ship him.
When Herod the king had heard
these things, he was troubled, and all
Jerusalem with him.
And when he had gathered all the
chief priests and scribes of the people
together, he demanded of them where
Christ should be born.
And they said unto him, in Bethle-
hem of Judaea: for thus it is written
by the prophet,
And thou Bethlehem, in the land of
Juda, art not the least among the prin-
ces of Juda: for out of thee shall come
a Governor, that shall rule my people
Israel.
Then Herod, when he had privily
called the wise men, enquired of them
diligently what time the star appeared.

And he sent them to Bethlehem, and
said, Go and search diligently for the
young child; and when ye have found
him, bring me word again, that I may
come and worship him also.
When they had heard the king, they
departed: and, lo, the star, which they
saw in the east, went before them, till
it came and stood over where the young
child was.
When they saw the star, they re-
joiced with exceeding great joy.
And when they were come into the
house, they saw the young child with
Mary, his mother, and fell down, and
worshipped him: and when they had
opened their treasures, they presented
unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense,
and myrrh.
And being warned of God in a dream
that they should not return to Herod,
they departed into their own country
another way.

Liberty
Bonds
For
Christmas

This is the year for useful giving. There is
no doubt about Liberty Bonds as presents.
Giving Liberty Bonds is also assisting your
government in the time of its greatest need.
We can supply you with the bonds. For
those who do not want to put as much as
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Certificates and giving them as presents.
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will teach the recipient to save the quarters
and helps to win the war. We have the
stamps and certificates—let us explain the
system and supply your stamps.

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Trust Co.**

"Phoenix Only Savings Bank"